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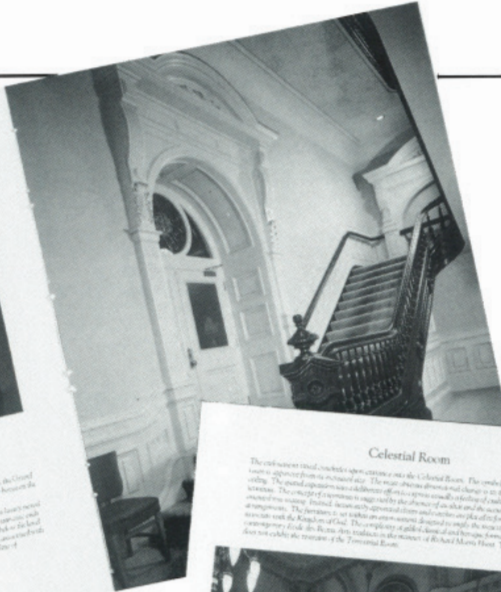
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Achievement Program Year Ends; Reports Due by July 31

The Awards Committee has the responsibility of administration and collection of all the various programs for which recognition is given. The Achievement Program year runs from July 1984 to July 1985. Achievement areas are as follows:

- The National Chapter program or achievement program
- The National Pioneer Story Contest
- The Outstanding Husband and Wife Achievement Program
- The Outstanding Individual Achievement Program

The Chairman of the Committee is Sam H. Gordon. The balance of the Committee is comprised of one representative from each chapter. Representatives from the various chapters will work with their National Vice Presidents. These

representatives have the responsibility of bringing to date and keeping the records from their respective areas. They will also help submit the national report.

Start Scoring Now

The scoring summary should be started immediately for each chapter, and reports must be submitted by July 31 for all contests. Each Chapter may submit an application for the Chapter Achievement Program, a nomination for Outstanding Couple and for Outstanding Individual, and may submit as many stories as are available.

The awards will be presented during the Encampment at Cedar City in late August. The report should be submitted to the National Vice President by each Chapter Representative.

These reports should be sent to Sam H. Gordon, 237 East 100 South, Brigham City, Utah, 84302, or left with the Executive Secretary, Glen Greenwood, at the National Headquarters. All Chapters are en-

couraged to submit their score cards for the various programs and to complete stories by members or spouses of all ages.

Song Books Qualify

It was agreed at the June national board meeting that \$100 contribution for Song Books submitted by July 1 would qualify the chapter for 100 points in the category of contributions. Any additional paid would increase the score accordingly. Please be advised that there are 15 categories being scored, rather than the 13 shown in the president's handbook.

The two added are #3, dues submitted to the national office by 1 March 1985, and #12, contributions to the national organization in the form of money (where purchase of song books are included), donated labor and time.

Please work with your national vice president, who in turn may contact the national office or the awards chairman listed above or Carlyle Jensen, Director. Stories should be submitted to the national office or to Marvin Smith.

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Visit to Historic Illinois Sites Stirs Imagination, Appreciation

On May 9 your President with President-Elect Wayne Mallet and National Director Carlyle Jensen and our wives, had the opportunity to travel to St. Louis, Missouri.

That evening we chartered to the Southern Illinois chapter at Bellville, Illinois. It was an inspirational gathering to get to meet so many fine people.

The following day, we motored up to Nauvoo - following the historic River Road Route up through Illinois and back through Missouri.

It was, for LaRaine and me, our first opportunity to visit this historic area where much of our church history was actually lived. We stood at the site where the saints left their beautiful city on that winter day in February, and journeyed across the frozen river to unknown areas and untold hardships. With lumps in our throats we tried to imagine their

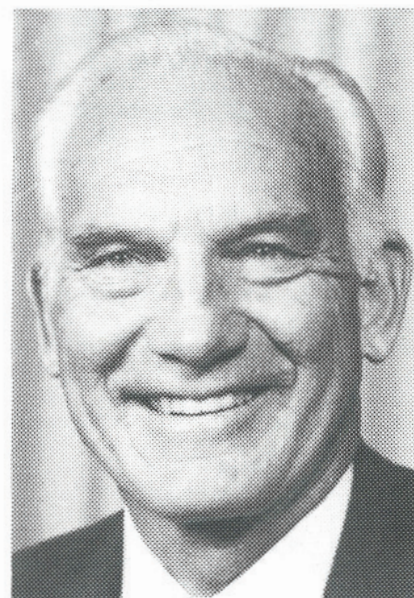
feelings. Certainly these were stalwart people, abounding in faith and stamina.

These people, and people like them, are those we as members of the National Society of the S.U.P. are endeavoring to honor by remembering their sacrifices and heroic deeds.

We do this by paying tribute to them at our chapter meetings by memorializing their names in our beautiful Headquarters building and by placing their life stories in our library.

We are falling down, though. Past President and Executive Secretary Glen Greenwood reports only eight names were memorialized in May.

Let's get up at our family reunions and other family gatherings and suggest our families join in the worthy activity. Chairman Lynn Murdock is doing an outstanding work; let's support him and get these



names in.

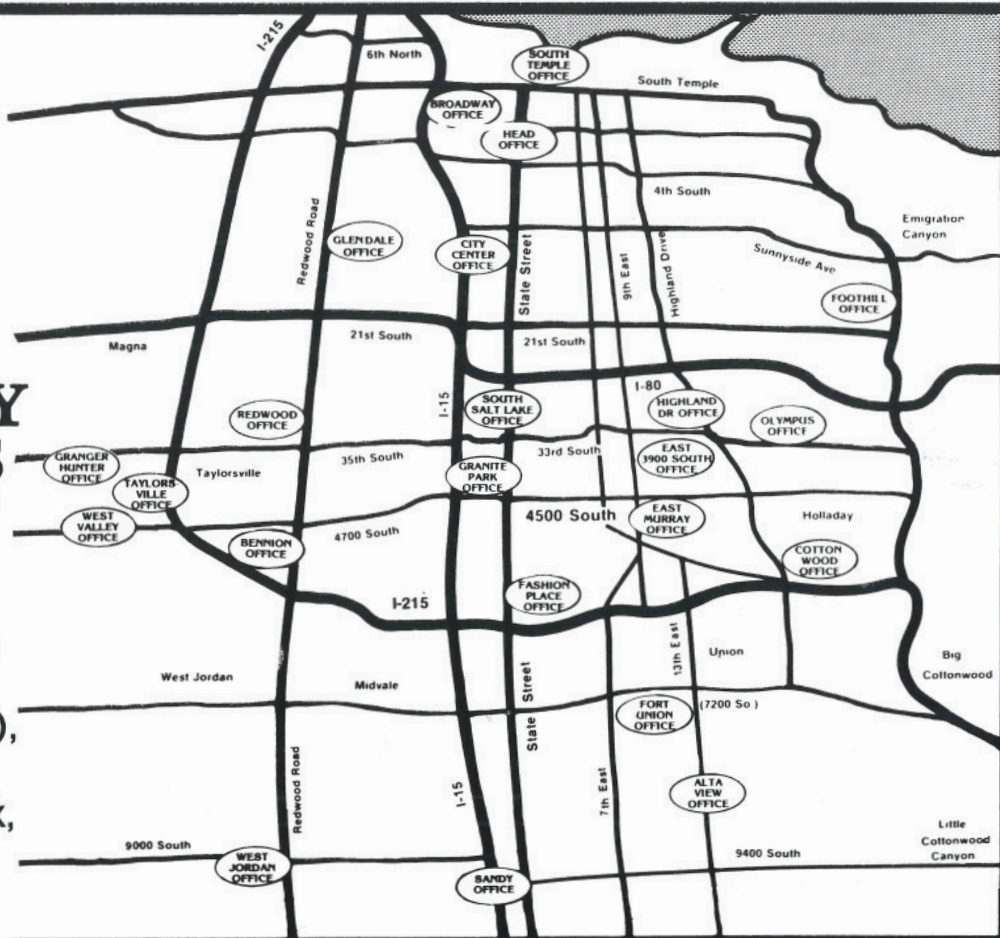
It is indeed an honor to serve as your national president. LaRaine and I have visited many chapters and have been accorded so many kindness. We appreciate you so much and we've grown to Love you and the many fine things you do.

*Verl L. Petersen
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A large delegation of SUP national officers attended the charter dinner for the new California Long Beach Chapter. At left, with their partners, are Verl Petersen, Lewis J. Murdock, Joe Hellewell, Phil



Robbins, Ray Knell, Wayne Mallet, Carlyle Jensen, and Sam Gordon. At right are sponsors Hellewell and Murdock with the chapter president, Paul G. Partridge.

SUP Charters Long Beach Chapter

On Friday evening, the 26th of April, at Buena Park Hotel, the Charter of the California Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, Long Beach, was presented. Receiving the charter for Long Beach was Paul G. Partridge and presenting it was National President Verl Petersen. There were 64 people in attendance at the dinner meeting.

Those officers from the National attending were Verl Petersen, President-Elect Wayne Mallet, Joseph S. Hellewell - vice president, Southern California; Phil Robbins, past national president; Sam Gordon, past national vice president and national committee chairman; Carlyle Jensen, national director representing life membership, and

Past National President Ray Knell, who presented a life membership to Vance Smith of Long Beach.

Also present was Lewis J. Murdock, president of the Holladay Chapter, whose chapter is sponsoring the Long Beach Chapter.

The national chaplain, Eldred Smith, was the main speaker. He spoke on the life of Joseph and Hyrum Smith. He also had many artifacts to show. He had a wooden chest that at one time held the Golden Plates.

Also clothing, eye glasses, sword and gun. It was most interesting to see these items.

A new chapter is going to be formed in Palm Desert, California. Ray Knell has a winter home there and he is spearheading this. He also lives in Cedar City where he has a business. So once again we need your help to find prospective members.

If you have relatives or friends who

you would like to see become members of SUP, please contact Ray Knell, 80 So. Main, Cedar City, Utah 84720, or contact Joseph S. Hellewell, 1930 East 4625 South, Holladay, Utah 84117.

We would very much like to expand the Long Beach Chapter. Some are coming great distances to meet. As soon as this chapter attains some 60 members, a division will probably take place.

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SUP National Board Social at Lagoon

A summer social for SUP National Board members and their partners will be combined with the July board meeting and held Tuesday, July 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Flamingo Terrace, Lagoon. Reservations are requested by July 9.

Arrangements are under direction of Wayne Johnson, socials committee chairman. Johnson is also working on a proposed August 9 joint meeting of national officers of Sons of Utah Pioneers and Daughters of Utah Pioneers (DUP).

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Left: National President Verl L. Petersen and President-Elect Wayne Mallet present SUP charter for new Southern Illinois Chapter to President Gordon M. Taylor and Thomas E. Owen. At right are charter members. Seated: Robert H. Mountain, Keith N. Sawyer,



Robert Goodrich, Thomas Owen and John O. Anderson; standing: President Petersen, Robert E. Davis, Fred R. Kitchen, President Gordon Taylor, Prof. Stanley Kimball, Thomas E. Oram Sr., and David C. Widtfeldt.

Southern Illinois is Newest SUP Chapter

Belleville, Illinois, was the site of a charter night meeting held May 9 for the newly-organized Southern Illinois Chapter. President Verl L. Petersen presented the charter to Chapter President Gordon M. Taylor, Lt. Col. USAF, and Major Thomas E. Owen.

An appropriate pot luck dinner

featured pioneer stew and homemade bread and pie. Featured speaker was Dr. Stanley Kimball, professor of history at Southern Illinois University, who presented color slides and narration concerning Mormon Pioneer Trail sites.

Representing the National Society were President and Mrs. Verl L.

Petersen, President-Elect and Mrs. Wayne Mallet and National Director and Mrs. Carlyle Jensen.

The eleven charter members are pictured above. Other members include Joseph H. Gossett, Bart F. Larson, John Morrison, Keith N. Sawyer, M. Harvey Taylor and John P. Mathews.



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National SUP President Verl L. Petersen and Don Lind, U.S. astronaut and new SUP life member, display the certificates they exchanged at recent National Board meeting.

Astronaut Don Lind made Life Member, Presents Plaque from Space Voyage

Dr. Don Lind, the second LDS member to fly as a member of the NASA space shuttle program, was a guest speaker during a meeting of the SUP National Board, on June 11.

Dr. Lind was presented a SUP Life Membership certificate by President Verl L. Petersen, and received from Dr. Lind a souvenir plaque from the Space Lab 3 mission of the shuttle, "Challenger", April 29 - May 6.

U.S. Senator Jake Garn, SUP Life Member #900, was the first SUP and LDS in space, aboard the shuttle "Discovery" (see *Pioneer*, May-June).

Dr. Lind, a native of Midvale, Utah, and his family were introduced by Arthur Lind. Mrs. Elizabeth Lind pinned the SUP Life Member emblem on her son.

Carol Lind, a daughter, explained the design of a shoulder patch commemorating the flight. Only 40 of these were made and, following many earth orbits, one was attached to the plaque now on display at SUP national headquarters. Motion picture films from the flight were screened, with Dr. Lind as narrator.

Dr. Lind said he was pleased to become a member of SUP and recalled that three of his ancestors were pioneers, one being the first person killed by Indians in Southern Utah.

A group of 30 other family members and guests also attended the presentation.

1985 "Brigham's Challenge" Relay: First Running is Termed a Success

Eight teams of runners, mostly family groups, participated in the "fun run" segments of the "Brigham's Challenge" relay held June 1 under sponsorship of National Society, SUP.

The race began at 7 a.m. in Henefer, Utah, proceeding on the Mormon Pioneer Trail west and south towards Salt Lake Valley. The Coalsville, Morgan and Monument Park LDS Stakes each covered successive eight-mile segments of the course.

They covered ground traveled 138 years earlier by Brigham Young, whose birthday was observed by the event.

Winners and times for runners on the final competition lap of 10 miles -- ending at This is the Place State Park -- were, men: Lane Hansen, 56:22:90; Richard Carling, 59:33:71; Lynn Daines, 59:55:94.

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I am delighted to extend cordial greetings to all the members and friends of the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers who are marking the birthday of Brigham Young.

In Brigham Young you have a founding father who was not only a civil governor but a religious leader whose guidance built a thriving, healthy community. His work exemplifies how vital religious principle is to civic life, especially to that personal morality which is the surest test of any society.

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"Old Deseret" Attracts Summer Visitors to Pioneer Trail Park

by William W. Terry
Past President, Ogden Chapter

Imagine stepping back in time for a day - smelling biscuits baking over an open hearth, watching butter being churned, listening to the ring of the blacksmith's hammer on an anvil, and seeing a play in Social Hall. These routine activities of pioneer life are once again commonplace at OLD DESERET, a living history museum, Pioneer Trail State Park.

The purpose of Old Deseret is to interpret pioneer life as it developed over the years, from temporary dugouts to substantial adobe, log, and brick houses as well as shops and public buildings. Agriculture pursuits are in evidence everywhere and essential crafts such as blacksmithing, cabinetmaking, milling and weaving, are important parts of the village life.

Old Deseret is just west of the "This Is The Place" monument at the mouth of Emigration Canyon in

Salt Lake City. It is a window into the past through which we look to see the many ways employed by the early settlers to survive in and conquer a hostile environment.

Utah in Mid-1800's

This living history museum is a composite, representing a typical pioneer Utah community from 1847 to the coming of the transcontinental railroad in 1869. In this "community" is Brigham Young's Forest Home constructed in 1863 as a dairy and experimental farm, now restored with objects and furnishings of the period.

Other homes in Old Deseret include the Charles C. Rich home where guides demonstrate the daily tasks of pioneer life. Another notable home is that of Mary Fielding Smith; open-hearth cooking and food preparation give the home a realistic touch.

The residence of John B. Fairbanks is used for demonstrations of

quilting and other home arts. The Jewkes home serves as a weaver's shop, while the Andrus home functions as a general store. A carpentry shop is set up in the Roberts cabin, and the clang of a hammer on an anvil may be heard in a reconstructed blacksmith shop. The Social Hall, a reconstruction of the original in Salt Lake City, is still used for plays, weddings and parties.

Furnishings Needed

While these homes are largely furnished with period antiques, two primitive cabins are unfurnished. In my own family there are distant "cousins" who have learned of a counterpane which they did not know existed. It now has a permanent home in Old Deseret where not only our family, but the many visitors to Old Deseret can see it.

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Brigham Young's Households a Haven for Guests, Hired Help

by Jeffery Ogden Johnson
President, City Creek Chapter

Susa Young Gates, a daughter of Brigham Young, describes the communal arrangement of the house where she grew up this way:

*"The Lion House contained on the main floor nine bedrooms and sitting rooms and the parlor or prayer room. These sitting rooms were occupied by the mothers of children, while the remaining childless wives had a sitting room and bedroom upstairs. The lower or basement floor contained a long dining room on the southwest corner which accommodated from fifty to seventy people at a meal, for all of the help, the orphans, visitors, and friends sat down together, at the two long tables."*¹

It is significant that the household did not limit itself strictly to Brigham Young's wives and offspring but was a fluid social organization that managed its resources well enough to provide for the needs of many people more loosely connected with the family. They included adopted children, stepchildren, members of the extended family, nonconjugal wives, and hired help.

Susa tells the story of an illegitimate girl that Brigham Young adopted and included so justly and thoroughly in the family that she "fainted dead away" when she accidentally learned "the truth about her parentage." This particular child had been adopted by Susan Snively Young, a wife who had no children of her own. Susan made sure that this adopted child "had quite as much if not a little more than any other member of the family."²

This was not an isolated occurrence; another childless wife, Martha Bowker Young adopted an orphan, Ida Ames, whom Brigham Young gave willing permission to join the household.

Stepchildren also seemed to have emotional and economic claims that were honored. Augusta Cobb Young appealed to Brigham to "do

by" her son, James Cobb, "as you would wish your own son done by under similar circumstances" and asked that he be employed to teach in the Young family school.³

Other family members also joined the household periodically. Brigham's widowed sister, Fanny Young Murray, died in the Lion House of "a cancer," while "the folks took turns waiting upon her, and making her last days comfortable."⁴

Brigham Young also took fifty-five year-old Elizabeth Jones Lewis Jones and her children into his household. She was a twice-married Welsh woman who had expended "thousands of pounds" to pay the passage of forty countrymen who lacked the means to emigrate to the United States, then paid the way of thirty-two of them on to the Salt Lake Valley. She had been a rich woman in Wales, but arrived in Utah impoverished. In an 1855 General Conference sermon, Brigham Young had used her for an example of someone who needed assistance.⁵ In 1869 he married her and helped to care for her children.

A household the size of Brigham Young's also required the assistance of "hired help," yet both Brigham and the wives seem to have seen the "help" as members of the extended household and to have used this work as a way to provide honorable employment for somewhat marginal members of the community -- the handicapped, minorities, and those still struggling with the language.

The Lion House's pastry cook was "deaf and dumb Sarah Ann Barker," "Black Isaac's" specialty was hand-cranked ice cream, and mentally handicapped Jimmie Works labored patiently back and forth from the pump in the courtyard to the basement where endless batches of laundry were washed every day.⁶

Hired man Samuel Roskelley was only a teenager when he worked on the Lion House and later became general handyman. His duties included calling the family together for prayer when Brigham Young was not present, helping to nurse

and administer to the children during the measles outbreak, and being included as a "carriage-riding" member of the family during an outing to Cottonwood Canyon.⁷

Fatherless, Heber J. Grant remembered frequently joining the Brigham Young family for evening prayers in the Lion House "from the time I was a little child not more than 5 . . . until the day of [Brigham Young's] death, when I was nearly twenty-one."⁸

Daughter Clarissa, who lived in the Beehive House, recalled, "Mother usually had two or more immigrant girls in her home, and it seemed to me that father expected mother to always keep that many in training by teaching them the English language and household routine. I used to be able to speak a few sentences in Welsh, German and Swedish. It was all great sport for me and the girls were always patient with my efforts."⁹ None of these women joined the household permanently but married and moved into the larger community to establish their homes.

Brigham Young valued the harmony and smooth working of his household. He hoped it would set an example for the rest of the territory. Those who belonged once apparently belonged forever unless they chose to remove themselves from its circle. Even those who might have had only peripheral claims on it -- orphans, adoptees, transitory help -- saw those claims honored.

1 Susa Young Gates, "My Recollections," typescript, p. 4, Utah State Historical Society, Salt Lake City, Utah.

2 Ibid., p. 23.

3 Augusta Adams Young to Brigham Young, 11 April 1868, Blair Family papers, Special Collections, University of Utah Library.

4 Gates, "Recollections," p. 44.

5 *Journal of Discourses* 3 (1855): 121.

6 Gates, "Recollections," p. 7; 39; 41.

7 Samuel Roskelley, Diary, typescript p. 16-19, LDS Church Archives.

8 Heber J. Grant, *Conference Reports*, April 1932.

9 Clarissa Young Spencer as quoted in "Lucy Ann Decker Young," *Salt Lake Tribune* 7 November 1937.

Here's 1985 Encampment Schedule

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29th:

Registration — SUSC — P.E. Building,
200 S. 500 W. — 1:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Dinner — SUSC Cafeteria — 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Dance — Cedar North Stake House
— 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Shakespeare — 'Merry Wives of Windsor'
— 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th:

Breakfast — SUSC Cafeteria — 7:00 - 9:00 a.m.
Lunches — Pick up at Breakfast.
Barbeque — President Sherratt Yard
— 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

TOURS:

#1 — Iron Mines, Iron Town, Kolob Canyon
#2 — Navajo Lake, Cedar Breaks, Brianhead Ski
Resort, Rock Church in Parowan, Utah
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Time of Tours — 10:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
Transportation — School Busses - No air
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Shakespeare — 'Anthony and Cleopatra'
— 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st:

Breakfast — SUSC Cafeteria — 7:00 - 8:00 a.m.
Breakfast — National Board Meeting
— Senate Room Cafeteria Building
— 7:00 - 8:00 a.m.
Ladies Program: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
— Thorley Recital Hall — Mrs. Gracia Jones,
descendant of Joseph Smith will be guest speaker.
Ladies Luncheon - 12:00 noon.
Mens Business Meeting: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
— L.D.S. Institute 650 W. Center Street.
Lunch — SUSC Cafeteria — 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
President's Banquet — SUSC Cafeteria — 6:30 p.m.

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Sister Jones is widely known in the Western States and Canada as an outstanding lecturer. She will discuss her great great grandparents, Joseph and Emma Smith.

Gracia Jones was born in Roman, Montana and in 1956 was converted and baptized a member of the L.D.S. Church; she is the first of Joseph and Emma Smith's descen-

dants to do so.

Her mother, who also will accompany her to Cedar City, later joined the L.D.S. Church and has recently served a mission for the Church. All who have heard her lecture and have seen her display, have called it a marvelous experience. There will also be a special musical number at this meeting.

Immediately following this morning program, there will be a 'Ladies Luncheon' in the Great Hall. Here we will be entertained with a special musical program. All ladies be sure to make plans to attend both of these functions.

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Commander's Message

U.S. Mormon Battalion Recalls Patriotism of Original Members

As the travels on our Mormon Battalion Trek took us over parts of the Mormon Battalion trail our thoughts were turned to the sturdy men and valiant women that were dedicated to the great cause of supporting the United States Government. These men, in helping to secure the western area, made a great contribution to our Country.

The present day Battalion are doing many things to promote good will and patriotism. The Mormon Battalion men raised the flag in several areas on Memorial Day.

Four members of the General Staff, Colonel John C. Richards, Colonel Wesley Reese, Colonel Elmer Jones and Major Grant Eastwood, traveled to Kanab and joined with the Kane Company in their Memorial Day program and the unveiling of a large monument dedicated to the Battalion and the Pioneers that set-

tled that area. Captain Howard Roberts, Kane Company Commander was in charge.

We invite all interested people to contact us for more information about this great organization and the opportunities available for them. We welcome all new members.

Company Commanders: We encourage you to put forth every effort possible in promoting the Mormon Battalion and make your Company the best in the organization. We know you can do it! Success to you!

Special thanks to those who supported us in our Trek to Nauvoo. It was an outstanding experience. We saw many things and learned a lot about Church History. Everyone was so congenial and cooperative. As one lady said, "This is the best trek I have taken. It has been one



for all and all for one. Everyone was concerned for each other." I want to personally thank Major Fred Newson, Trek Master, and Major Reed Anderson, Treasurer.

Our bus driver, Nathan Davis, is a Seminary teacher and shared the knowledge he had with us, adding much to helping us understand the areas over which we traveled.

*Colonel John C. Richards
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Kane Company Dedicate Monument; Guide Scouts on Trails

*Captain H. Howard Roberts, Jr.
Kane Company*

On Memorial Day, May 27, Kane Company dedicated a Mormon Battalion monument adjacent to the Mormon Battalion flagpole at Kanab Stake Center.

The masonry for the monument was done by Vernon and Velden Black and the wooden sign was made by Robin Button.

The group sang the "Mormon Battalion Hymn"; a ladies quartet sang "America" and "This Is My Country". Afton Jacksen sang a solo, "The Flag Without a Stain".

Remarks from Colonel John C. Richards, National Commander followed, and a historical account of the Mormon Battalion was given by Colonel Fred Reese, who also acknowledged those responsible for the monument. The dedicatory prayer was given by Joe Houston, Kanab Stake President.

Later the same day, a Mormon Battalion plaque was placed on the grave of Elisha Averett at the Glendale Cemetery. An overview of the Mormon Battalion was given by Captain Howard Roberts, Jr. and a biographical sketch of Elisha Averett was given by Pat Wilson of Hurricane. Taps was played by the trumpeters and the Firing Squad fired a salute at the graveside.

On June 7 and 8, 1985, members of the Kane Company served as guides for a contingency of ten Boy Scouts from Troops 363 and 565, Kanab District along with four Scouters. An orientation meeting was held about a week before the hike and included a history of the Mormon Battalion. The boys were asked to find out if they were descendents of members of the Battalion.

Our hike followed the route taken by Battalion veterans returning from California to the Great Salt Lake Basin in 1848. It followed the Old Spanish Trail in this area from

Veye, Utah to Newcastle, Utah, a distance of 24 miles.

The hike started five miles south of Newcastle at the Jefferson Hunt Monument on up to Holt Canyon where an old cemetery of the Holt Townsite was found. No buildings remain, but there is a masonry monument that was erected by the Boy Scouts in 1971.

We camped in Mountain Meadow where the famous massacre occurred in 1857. On the dirt road to Mountain Meadow we erected a Mormon Battalion Trail marker. Dr. Carl Brooks, son of Juanita Brooks, author and historian, gave an account of the Mountain Meadow Massacre.

The following day we hiked twelve miles down Magotsu Creek to the town of Veye where we enjoyed a cool swim. Jerky and biscuits were the only food allowed on the hike.

The day ended with a visit to the Old Pioneer Museum in St. George.

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East Mill Creek Plaque Marks Mills

by J. W. Rasmussen

East Mill Creek Chapter is up and going. Much enthusiasm is being generated by V. P. Everett Call for the national encampment. Already our bus is nearly full and we anticipate a great time.

A plaque was recently completed commemorating the mills along Mill Creek, under the direction of Director J. P. Hughes.

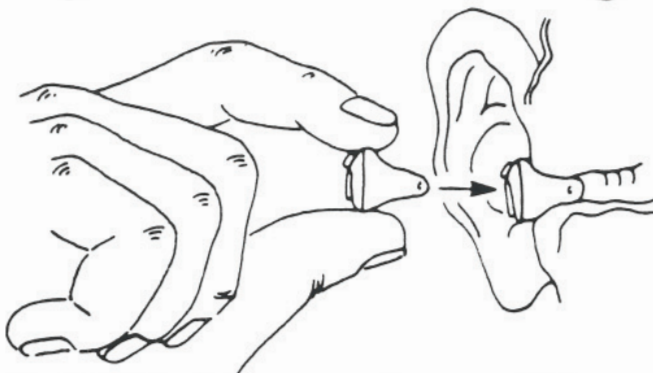
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Governor Becomes Life Member

Oquirrh Mountain SUP members recently presented Life Membership certificate #1300 to Utah's thirteenth governor, Norman Bangert, in his office. Left to right: SUP President Verl L. Petersen, Adolph Johnson, the governor, Joseph S. Hellewell and Ephraim J. Furness, chapter president.



Taylorville - Bennion Officers

Guiding the SUP Taylorville-Bennion are, seated, left to right: Shirley Wood, secretary; Henry Hintze, past president; Chapter President George Labrum, and Shelby Cook, president-elect. Standing: Ralph Mackay, director; Claud Murray, and Joseph Parrish, vice presidents, and Leon Christiansen, director.

Teton Dam Flood Museum Draws Eagle Rock SUP

by Harold Sanford Forbush

As a special activity for May, 1985, several members of the Eagle Rock Chapter of SUP visited the Teton Dam Flood Museum.

The museum is a part of the overall program of the Upper Snake River Valley Historical Society, Inc., P.O. Box on North Center, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. It is the designated site for all information and assembled data arising from the calamity that struck these Idaho communities when the Teton Dam burst on 5 June, 1976.

Harold Forbush, a member of Eagle Rock chapter, discussed his leadership role in the historical society's "oral history program", wherein many tape-recorded interviews are available concerning the pioneer heritage of this Upper Snake River area of Idaho.

Jerry L. Glenn, also a member of the SUP, explained the function of the museum library, specializing in local history and a source for the

researcher in these matters.

Mr. Louis J. Clements, director of the museum, gave a preview of the overall museum function and thereafter provided a personal guide tour of the facility, which has many artifacts, displays of pictures and pertinent data concerning the flood, and other displays of our pioneer heritage.

Our Eagle Rock chapter recommends SUP membership stop and visit this excellent museum while you travel eastern Idaho en route to the national parks this summer.

In June, another special activity is planned. Members will travel on a scheduled bus to attend the Playmill Theater to enjoy the summer dramas presented at West Yellowstone, Montana.

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Trek to Promontory Enjoyed by Taylorville-Bennion

Under the leadership of the 1985 President, George Labrum, the Taylorville-Bennion chapter took their first trek of the summer May 10. Chapter members visited the re-enactment of the driving of the Golden Spike at Promontory.

Although the weather was cold and wet it was a very enjoyable trip. Following the ceremony, they had lunch in Tremonton and went on to the grave site of Martin Harris in Clarkston, Cache County. It was a good way to start the summer.

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Kitt Peak Attracts Mesa SUP on First Chapter Trek

by J. Smith Decker

The Mesa Chapter's first trek was on March 16.

After it was proposed at the January Executive Committee meeting, the entire group enthusiastically responded.

Marshall Motor Coach contracted a 47-passenger bus with air conditioning and sanitary facilities. The bus driver, Ernest Asher, told us later he had never driven a tour with such an

uplifting atmosphere.

We left Pioneer Park in Mesa at 7:30 a.m. and arrived at Kitt Peak at 11:30. The manager at the observatory arranged a special showing of the 30 minute film for us and a guide took us through the telescope installation. Everyone was impressed with the magnitude of the installation and were happy with the guide's explanations.

In addition to the chapter members and their wives, there were two SUP members from the Salt River Chapter, William McCarl's father and mother, Leon Adam's mother-in-law, Roy Lewis, and four Daughters of Utah Pioneers members.

H. Delmar Layton, who had been a guide at the Mormon Battalion Visitors' Center in San Diego, gave highlights of that Expedition, as we were passing along that route. To

Memorial Day Rites Held at Union Fort

by Carl V. Johnson

A memorial service was held May 27 at the Union Pioneer Memorial Cemetery, conducted by the Far South East Salt Lake County Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the Union Fort Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Guest speakers on the program were National D.U.P. President Emma Olsen, and past president of Sons of Utah Pioneers, Glen Greenwood. President Olsen praised the efforts made by those involved in the beautification project and those who continue to care for the cemetery.

A marker bearing the name of Polly Clark Forbush, first pioneer buried there in 1851, had been installed by a family member prior to the memorial service. National D.U.P. is encouraging other groups to place markers at this cemetery in memory of their pioneer ancestors.

An aluminum plaque listing the names of those known to be buried in the cemetery was donated by the Smart family, and placed in a granite monument by Allan Howard, president of Union Fort Chapter S.U.P.

the right of the road just before we got to Casa Grande is a marker. The date of construction was not given, but it was a boy scout project of the Mesa Third Ward in the 1930's.

On the way back from Kitt Peak, we went toward Tucson and turned off to the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum. We had a group rate for this walking tour with native insects and rodents shown behind glass in their natural habitat, as well as desert plants well identified.

On the return trip we stopped at Picacho Peak, where there is another Battalion monument.



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George A. Smith, grandfather of President George Albert Smith, obtained the land in 1850. At that time it was included in the Mexican Grant in the 1800's. In the year 1859, George A. Smith sold the land to Alexander Beckstead, a convert from Canada. At this time there was no record kept of the land transactions. In 1876 Alexander Beckstead transferred title by sale to Jessie Vincent.

William Matthew Holt, at age 19, purchased the land from Jessie Vincent in 1880 for the price of \$2.00

per acre. The Holts had owned these 15 acres for 98 years and they were devoted exclusively to agriculture. At no time was there ever a mortgage on the land.

In October of 1977, this property was chosen from among several sites being considered for temple location. Final decision was made in December of 1977. The following members of the Holt Family were the donors of the property: Alma M. Holt and Helen Holt, Clifford Stocking and Ann Stocking, John Wheadon and Essie Wheadon, Howard Newbold and Leah Newbold, Martin Jensen and Naomi Jensen, and Ida Johnson, a widow.

February 6, 1978 President Spencer W. Kimball announced that a temple would be built on this site at 10200 South 1300 West in South Jordan, Salt Lake County, Utah. This temple was given the name Jordan River Temple. It is situated midway between the Oquirrh mountain range to the west and the Wasatch Mountains to the east. It is also midway between the Salt Lake Temple to the north and the Utah

County line to the south. It is an imposing view, day or night, from any location in the Salt Lake Valley. This is made possible by its high location in the valley.

We, of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, are proud to assume the name of JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER SONS OF THE UTAH PIONEERS and to have the Holt Family, who made the Jordan River Temple possible in the area, associated with us.

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Twin Peaks Hears Kennedy

David M. Kennedy, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, recently shared his viewpoints with members of the new Twin Peaks Chapter and their partners.

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Holladay Supports California SUP

by Leo L. Mower

Under the capable leadership of our president, Lewis B. Murdock, all is alive and well in the Holladay Chapter. The membership, wives, and guests meet monthly on the second Friday of each month in the S.U.P. National Headquarters Building.

Each meeting consists of the pledge to the flag, invocation and blessing on the food, formal dinner, musical number(s), pioneer history, guest speaker, and benediction.

The musical numbers are always delightful and the speakers are experts in the area being addressed. Guest speakers in 1985 have been Joseph E. Black, Alice Day, Avarad Fairbanks, Sharon Collins, Shirl L. Maxfield, and Justice Ernst.

The Holladay Chapter has also been active in California. As the result of this activity, Lewis B. Murdock, Chapter President, recently published the following in the Chapter announcements:

"A new Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers was organized in Southern California on April 26, 1985. It will be known as California Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers - Long Beach. Paul Partridge, son of Francis Partridge of our Chapter, was installed as the President. Joseph Hellewell, Holladay Chapter, has worked for several months to get this chapter organized and Holladay Chapter was the sponsoring chapter.

We would appreciate any of you who have friends or relatives in the area to notify us so we can pass their names along to our new chapter for prospective members. Also, when you are in the area, stop and say 'Hello' and visit with the Chapter."

Box Elder SUP Sporting New Vests

Box Elder Chapter SUP officers have, after several years of feeble effort, selected a vest that seems to satisfy the majority of the group. At the last dinner meeting you could spot the half dozen members in their new vests which will identify our chapter members at a glance at the encampment.

To date, 42 have ordered vests, and 3 dozen are nearing completion. The chapter colors are turquoise and silver. The turquoise vest is colorful and trimmed in silver. The logo is a lone rider guiding the teams and covered wagon headed West on a cloudy day. This will be contrasted with our brown and white baseball caps. Special thanks goes to Leroy and Carol Ward and others who

have helped our chapter get their vests.

There is a lot of group interest in our encampment at Cedar City this year.

Instead of placing a monument again this year, our chapter is making a contribution to our museum, which is located in the basement of our Community Center. Our committee is making great efforts to exhibit some real historical artifacts. Some chapter members are in a position to secure some beautiful local pioneer artifacts, but need chapter financial support to accomplish it.

The Box Elder Chapter has purchased 50 new SUP song books for \$250. These song books will be purchased by chapter members.

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East Mill Creek Mills Officers

Heading an active chapter for the current year are these officers of the East Mill Creek Mills unit, pictured here following a recent meeting. They are, front, left to right: Director Karl Shakespeare, President Clarence Allred, and Past President Steve Neff. Rear: Vice President Everett Call, Directors Dan Smith, Lamar Gardner and Mark Reeve. Absent from photo: Director Dr. J. P. Hughes, Wally Rosander and Keith Smith.

“Brigham’s Challenge”

(Continued from page 7)

Women: Carolyn Ostler, 1 hr. 6:14:35; Leslie Astin, 1 hr. 27:46:51; Karen Emery, 1 hr. 27:46:86, and Mary Snarr, 1 hr. 40:19:55.

Stuart Jardine, at 65, was the event’s oldest participant, and also a member of the planning committee.

Among those running in the “fun run” segments were the families of Frank Judd, Larry Dearden, Jim Brooks, Glen Shaw, Lavell Kennington, Bob Carter and Wade Judd. A young womens group who carried the baton on the East Canyon descent leg included Jenece Lemon, Leah Stevens, Gerry Archer and Star Sargent. Most are descendants of Utah Pioneers.

Many of the participants expressed the hope that the event would be repeated next year.

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Long Beach Unit Gets its Charter, List 18 Members

Eighteen chapter members of the newly-established Long Beach Chapter led the parade of 66 new SUP members -- the others coming from 22 other chapters and at large.

Long Beach Chapter -- Waldow F. Allred, Robert H. Barker, Roy Barker, Ron Brough, Dan N. Cook, Keith W. Larsen, William C. Lund, Clayson W. Lyman, Sherrel L. Moore, Douglas H. Orgill, Ralph Roseberry, Mack Sorensen, Virgil H. Spongberg, Fred E. Stokes, George Taylor, Lynn M. Walker, Francis M. Zimmerman and Farrell E. Winn.

Cedar City Chapter -- Giles Bolander, John Reed Corry, Steven D. Corry, H. LaVell Chamberlain, Charles C. Esplin, Robert H. Linford, George F. Rhoades, Eldon W. Schmutz and Roy P. Urie.

City Creek Chapter -- William G. Hartley.

Canyon Rim Heritage Chapter -- Wayne Hendricks, Kenneth D. Montague and Blaine J. Wixon.

Beehive Chapter -- DelRoy Isom, LeGrande Noorda and Henry G. Swift.

Box Elder Chapter -- Joel Wilcox and Jerry D. Wilde.

At Large -- Hugh R. Beyeler, Duane Bird Gerrard and Grant M. Radmall.

Holladay Chapter -- Keith S. Jones.

Andrew Kimball Chapter -- W.L. Norton.

Jordan River Temple Chapter -- Wendell Long.

Indiana Chapter -- Randall E. Warren.

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1275	Manford E. Woodruff	Hol
1276	John R. Mellor Whiting	Mills
1277	Frank Johnson	AL
1278	Dr. Don Leslie Lind	AL

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Maryland Chapter -- Louis Israel Record.

E. M. C Mills Chapter -- Grant J. Fisher and Hale B. Seely.

Tempe Chapter -- C. Keith Anderson and Clark J. Fullmer.

Olympus Hills Chapter -- Bud D. Dunn and O. Layton Alldredge.

Ogden Pioneer Chapter -- Richard W. Moyle and David B. Wagstaff.

Potomac Washington Chapter -- Allan T. Howe.

Parleys Hist. Park Chapter -- Berry E. Baxter, Eric D. Foster, John Richter Holbrook and Richter D. Holbrook.

Settlement Canyon Chapter -- Paul W. Seeley and Chris M. Wegland.

South Davis Chapter -- Royal C. Atwood and Burton R. Scott.

Snowflake Chapter -- E. Grant McMullin.

Sugarhouse Chapter -- E. Milton Fullmer.

Twin Peaks Chapter -- Harvey Rendell Durrant and Richard Snow.

Chapter Eternal

Clyde N. Hatch

Clyde Neslen Hatch, 74, died May 25, 1985 at his home in Salt Lake City.

Born May 11, 1911, Salt Lake City to Abram and Rowena Ottinger Hatch. Married Mary Shipley September 28, 1932, Salt Lake City; later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Former printer and photographer. Member of SUP and communication officer of Sugarhouse Chapter.

Formerly a scout leader and member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. High priest in Highland Park South Ward. Member Golden Agers.

Survived by wife; two daughters and a son, Mrs. Marvin (Donna) Jewell, Mrs. E. Wayne (Carolyn) Nelson, both of Salt Lake City area, Dean Shipley Hatch, Santa Maria, California; 15 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; brother and sister, Col Alden O. Hatch, Richmond, Kentucky and Winona Kilburn, Bakersfield, California. Preceded in death by brother, Boyd and sister, Virginia Alsop.

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Jack Goaslind

Jack H. Goaslind, 80, died May 29, 1985.

Born October 15, 1904, in Preston, Idaho, to Joseph Henry and Clara Sabin Goaslind. Married Anita Jane Jack June 15, 1927, Salt Lake Temple. Retired as President and General Manager from Carver Sheet Metal Works after 58 years.

Served as Bishop of the Ivins and East Millcreek 5th Wards, President of Mt. Olympus Stake. Member, Rotary Club; Past President, East Mill Creek Chapter, SUP.

Survivors: Wife, sons, Jack H., Jr., and Don H., Salt Lake City; Keith H., Tigard, Oregon; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Dale Harris, Mrs. Phyllis Walk, Mrs. Pearl Rupp.

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Oscar W. Gray

Oscar Walton Gray, 81, died May 18, 1985 after a short illness.

Born August 23, 1903 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Andrew John and Bertha Moyle Gray. Married Winifred Mary (Blossom) Ness September 20, 1930 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She preceded him in death in January, 1977.

Graduated from the University of Utah and University of Chicago School of Law.

An active member of the LDS Church, The Salt Lake Lions Club, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

He is survived by a daughter, Robin (Mrs. Robert G.) Bennion, a son, Anthony Scott Gray, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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